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WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair to-day and to-morrow;

slowly rising temperature.

Highest temperature yesterday, 66; lowest, 47.

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HYLAN'S BUDGET NOW PUT AT \$354,446,468; RISE OF \$8,916,428

Increased Assessment on Real and Personal Property Expected to Keep Tax Unchanged.

CUTS IN ALL BUREAUS

Police Department Is Only One Not Showing Sharp Decrease in Personal Service Item. ...

2 HEARINGS THIS WEEK

Tentative Total Must Be Adopted by Midnight, Oct. 20; Aldermen Then May Make Further Reductions.

New York city's tentative budget for 1922, as it was submitted yesterday to he Board of Estimate by the commiton finance and budget, amounts to \$354,446,468.76. This is \$21,582,285.41 s than the amount requested from all departments, but is \$8,916,428.99 year 1921. The tentative total, how- chance of recovering his vision. ver, according to Secretary Joseph all deficits in the budget of the De- living in darkness for so many years Butler is one of three brothers. He stepped from their special railway twist of the wheel and literally flipped partment of Education

Because of delay at the printer's the tion on the tentative budget until to- Boston, who is understood to be en-Under the law provision thusiastic over the results.

ther reductions are not made.

The total amount allowed to city departments and borough offices in the tentative budget for 1922 is \$330,007,155.07, while that for the county offices is \$300,007,155.07.

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\$9,000,000 in excess of that for 1921, upon which the tax rate for Manhattan was 2.77, with a high water mark of 2.85 of

Tax May Not Be Changed.

The increased assessments of real and personal property, amounting to \$440.-600,600, would provide an additional revenue to the city of approximately \$12,000,000. While a portion of these additional assessments may be sworn off, it was conservatively estimated by officials of the Department of Taxes and Assessments that adductions thus resulting would not bring the increased revenue much below \$10,000,000, or approximately the margin by which the tentative budget for 1922 exceeds the final budget of fast year. If these estimates should prove correct, or nearly so, the new tax rate, based on the 1922 budget, would be substantially the same as fast year: Manhattan, 2.77; Bronx, 2.81; Brooklyn, 2.80; Queens, 2.85; Richmond, 2.83.

2.84: Brooklyn, 2.89; Queens, 2.85; Richmond, 2.83.

It was the opinion of some of the members of the Board of Estimate that the final budget might be as low as \$350,000,000. If the Committee on Finance and Budget has followed customary procedure, allowances for cuts have been made in several of the more important department estimates. It is reldom that the tentative budget is increased in its final adoption. Estimates, on the other hand, usually are submitted by the department heads with a view to arbitrary reduction by the committee, and the committee itself has been known to allow items in the tentative budget for purposes of flexibility that may be transferred to other departments, or emitted altogether in the final adoption.

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Cuts in Personal service.

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Woman Wins Divorce

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Her husband's brand, made with a red hot poker, according to her testimony, won a divorce to-day before Judge Sabath for Mrs. Anna Koetke from Grover Koetke. They lived together only two months after their marriage, April 24 of last year.

"He was angry with me," she testified. "He heated a stove poker, saying that he was going to mark me. He held me while he did the branding."

The judge immediately granted the divorce.

SUN CURE MAY LET THOMAS P. GORE SEE

Eyes of Oklahoma Ex-Senator. Blind 40 Years, Believed to Be Yielding to Treatment.

BOSTON PHYSICIAN'S IDEA

Patient Notes No Results but Trusts in Simplicity of Curative System.

tch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.

mer Senator Thomas P. Gore of Okla-Among Mr. Gore's friends there is a Hang of the Board of Estimate, in- keen hope, although he is inclined to cludes provision in the 1922 budget for be pessimistic and doubts that after of the whiskey ring in Washington. British Government on October 11 was whipped out of his seat by the

The treatment Mr. Gore is under-Board of Estimate, which met in spe-cial session yesterday, postponed ac-going is from Dr. Samuel J. Harris of

inust be made for public hearings, during which the tentative budget may be revised upward or downward, and these will be held on Tuesday and Thursday of this week beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Chusiastic over the results.

A reporter for The New York Herald talked to Mr. Gore to-night and found him unmoved by the prospect of looking once more on a world he had not seen for almost half a century. Senator Gore was loath to mention for publication anything concerning the experiments.

was predicted would be the case by Elon R. Brown, chief counsel to the application of a bright light. He thinks that if he had had the treatment many total, according to members of the Board of Estimate, will not greatly exceed the tentative total, if, indged, further reductions are not made.

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which the tentative budget nearly with the tentative budget nearly for 1021 unor 1020 linearity cover a much longer period before results can be expected.

which the tax rate for Manhattan was 2.77, with a high water mark of 2.85 in Queens, it would appear that the tax rate for 1922 would be approximately nine points higher. Indications are, however, that this advance will be offset by increased assessments on real and personal property amounting to approximately \$46,000,000, the effect of which, it was said yesterday, would be to fix the new tax rate at about the same as the existing rate.

Tax May Not Be Changed.

The increased assessments of real and personal property, amounting to \$440,000,000, would provide an additional content of the eyesight of former Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, who has been done as the expressed to-day by Dr. Samuel J. Harris of this city, an eye specialist who has the first treatment at Washington a few terms from the former Senator's secretary to-day informed the physician that the same as the existing rate.

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Branded by Hot Poker,

RUM RAID IN CAPITAL LANDS BOOTLEG KING AND 31 OF HIS AIDS

Large Quantities of Liquor Captured in Washington Roundup.

CHIEF OF RING IS NEGRO

One Suspect Has \$100,000, Made Under Dry Law-Wouldn't Risk Bank.

FOUR WOMEN ARRESTED

Supply Train Gets a Tip and Large Supply of Alcohol Escapes Dry Agents.

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., Oct. 8. | Dry law chiefs carried out to-day the biggest cleanup of bootleggers in Washington attempted at any other time since prohibition began. swooped down upon the haunts of the illicit liquor venders and captured thirty-one rum runners and confiscated

The "king of the bootleggers" was captured after an exciting chase. He is a negro named William J. Butler, delegates who are to begin negotiaanything can be done to enable him to occupies a juxurious apartment in a carriages in Euston station this evecaches were skilfully concealed.

Four women were among those ar-ested. Butler's ring is said to have onths with an exhaustless supply of alcohol. This, imported in large delivered to customers among the boot-

with funds and able country and prepared to give ball for appearance in court. One bootlegger had in his apartment \$50,000, which he would not risk in a bank, fearing it might be attached. Officials said this man had risk in a bank, fearing it might be attached. Officials said this man had double that amount secreted elsewhere, all of which represented his profits since prohibition began. He has been arrested before, but always had been able to obtain bail. He never has been convicted. His attorney is one of the most active lawyers in Washington.

The daily supply train to Washington was tipped off and failed to arrive.

STRICT ENFORCEMENT. YELLOWLEY'S TASK

Will Hold Post of State Director Indefinitely.

Victim of Irish Bullets to Get Award for Wounds

CASTLEBLAYNEY, Ireland, Oct. 8.—John McCabe, a former soldier, is to get £4,000 as compensation for injuries inflicted by the Irish Republican Army. He was imprisoned in a cottage, where he was chained. A priest was sent for and the last rites administered.

Then McCabe was taken outside and three bullets were fired at him. He was left for dead, but revived and despite his wounds and bonds managed to crawl to a stable, where he was discovered. A card was pinned to his body insertbed "Convicted spy. Beware. I. R. A."

The damages, it is believed, will be levied on the taxpayers of the district.

SINN FEIN MISSION CHEERED IN LONDON

Four Delegates Arrive at Euston Station Half Hour After King.

REPUBLICAN FLAGS WAVE

Thousands Along Route as Griffith's Party Motors to Headquarters.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The Irish peace Gas Company. police believe he is the centre tions with the representatives of the Faughan, 34, 269 West 133d street, nable part of the city, and his ning and received a stormy welcome the wall. The ten firemen who were trymen and partisans, whose cheers unmanageable were tossed off into the bootleggers for were reenforced by the thundering of street. None except Faughan was a kilted pipers' band.

The Irish delegates' train pulled in between at the same platform as the train daily from various points between at the same platform as the train Washington and New York, has been which carried the King and the Queen from Balmoral scarcely half an hour

posed for adoption by midnight of October 20, after which it may only be excluded by the Board of Estimate by tidnight of October 31, after which it cost to the Board of Alderman.

The truck was poposed for adoption by midnight of October 31, after which it cost to the Board of Alderman.

The truck was poing down hil. There was no possibility of even slackening its speed. Out form had been railed off and cordoned by squadrons of police and the floor had been covered with a red carpet, on which a group of court attendants with the usual uniformed functionaries, wall and field south in front of the raids were due to start Combefore th

whole by the Board of Estimate by midnight of October 31, after which it goes to the Board of Aldermen, where it may be still further reduced, but not increased.

The outstanding feature of the tennative hudget is that instead of apharement of the blood to the blood to the tennative hudget and they were to be arrested. Points assembled to great the irish peace massembled to great the iri

which made plainly visible the faces of Arthur Griffith, Robert C. Barton, Officials were confident that they had reached the root of the chief evil in illicit liquor selling here. Government experts for weeks had gathered in On the way to London the West End.

"This is no time for speeches. It is the solidarity and determination of the Irish people throughout the world which has produced the present situation."

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Oct., S.—A large crowd gave a hearty sendoff in the Westland Row station here this morning to the Irish peace delegates who will meet the representatives of the British Government in London on Tuesday next in a further effort to solve the Irish problem.

BOXER IS NEAR DEATH AFTER N. Y. A. C. BOUT

Amateur, Unconscious, Has Brain Hemorrhage.

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BRIAND TO OUTLINE

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FOREIGN POLICY TO-DAY

Will Reply to Criticisms by

Clemenceau.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Premier Briand a companied by several members of his cabinet left for St. Nazaire this morning and chomorrow will in that city deliver an address outlining the Government's foreign policy. He has been for a considerable time preparing this speech, and it was indicated to-day he might incidentally reply to criticism for the tetatal low as on Fig.

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of the policy to be followed by France of the tetatal low as on Fig.

of the premier's address, which is regarded bere as probably having a greater international significance than bearing upon domestic political controversies.

THINKS HUMAN LIFE

To Indefinitely.

Injuries received while he was engaged in a boxing hout in the auditorium of the New York Athlete club be for the Amendment which it has protect. And Amendment which it has protect the strictest enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment which it has protect. Any Athletic Club be followed by the experienced. Roy A. Haynes, Fed-carly Prohibition Commissioner, upon his artival here from Washington yesters and the strictest enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment which it has proposed to the Strict entor of the Prohibition Commissioner would be a strict entor of the Eighteenth Amendment which it has profered prohibition commissioner, upon his artival here from Washington yesters and the strictest enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment which it has profered prohibition commissioner, upon his artival here from Washington yesters and the strictest enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment which it has profered prohibition commissioner, upon his artival here from Washington yesters and the strict official announcement as the prohibition and the prohibition agent in the Commissioner' spians for gricie enforcement have been worked into rounce and w

FIRE TRUCK PLUNGES THROUGH 18-IN, WALL FROM STEEP GRADE

Whole Crew Flung From Heavy Ladder Wagon Answering an Alarm.

DRIVER SHOT OFF SEAT

Great Machine Skids in Effort to Avoid Taxicab in Amsterdam Avenue.

SIX TRAPPED AT BLAZE

Block Party Attended by Mayor Hylan Broken Up During Excitement.

While six firemen were being dragged out of the five story building at 532 West Fifty-eighth street last night and almost 10,000 persons were being herded behind broken fire lines by police reserves the big motor truck Hook and Ladder Company 25, sponding to a third alarm, skidded at the eighteen inch brick wall that surrounds the tanks of the Consolidated

The chauffeur of the truck. Th across the pavement. He crashed into on the truck when the thing became badly injured.

car tracks. It encountered no impading until it reached Sixty-sixth At this point Amsterdam avestreet.

would turn to the east and pass him aged not to crush the taxi, but in leaving the car tracks the front wheels of his truck skidded.

The street was wet. The great weight behind the engine was turned around like a child's train of cars. The ten thus flung off. But Faughan, strapped the truck, stuck until the skidding front

wheels hit the curb. There the strap that held him to his seat broke. He was tossed as though by a bucking horse. He hit the wall, unced back and the unmanned truck. struction as it would paper. The surface of the gas tank is four feet below the street level. Down plunged the front wheels. The rest of the truck tried to follow, but it buckled and the truck of the truck failed to pass

taken home.

The fire in Fifty-eighth street was a The fire in Fifty-eighth street was a desperate one. Under command of Lieut. Murphy of Engine Company 23, Firemen Cranseuhr, Connolly, Duffy, Walsh and Bradley had dragged hose lines to the second floor. The place was occupied oy an automobile machine shop conducted by L. Vander Henden. No sooner had the Lieutenant and his men begun operation.

Down in West Fifty-seventh street between Ninth and Tenth avenues there

JAPAN'S OWN SIDE OF THE CASE

Count Uchida, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Premier Hara, Baron Kato, Imperial Minister of the Navy, and others tell THE NEW YORK HERALD where their nation stands.

Another important article to-morrow, and every day this week by LOUIS SEIBOLD.

cluded a careful first-hand study of Far Eastern conditions. In To-morrow's NEW YORK HERALD And Each Weekday Thereafter.

staff correspondent of The New York Herald, who has just con-

TICKETS FOR YESTERDAY'S GAME MUST BE USED THIS AFTERNOON

VESTERDAY'S rain will cause a lot of confusion and inconvenience among those who have purchased tickets for the world series. The downpour meant that game No. 4, under the auspices of the Yankees, which was scheduled for yesterday, will be played this afternoon, and that game No. 5, originally scheduled for this afternoon under the direction of the Giants, will not be played until to-morrow -that is, granting that there is no rain to-day. The situation is explained in statements issued by the clubs yesterday. The Giants made this announcement:

"The Giants' management announces that ticket No. 5 for the Giants' game will not be honored until Yankee game No. 4 has been played."

The Yankees then came to bat with this official communique: "The game No. 4 tickets and rain checks are good only for game No. 4. No other game can be played until game No. 4 has been played off. No tickets or rain checks for game No. 4 will be honored after game No. 4 has been played.

In other words, all those who had tickets for the game yester lay-no matter where-lower or upper grand stand or bleachersmust make use of the tickets or rain checks to-day or lose their game and their money.

The demand for the tickets handled by the Giants was so great primarily because they called for game No. 1-the opener-and game No. 5-for to-day. But that's all changed now and the Yankees ge this afternoon's affair. As a result those who bought tickets for to-day are out in the cold. Many persons who could go to a game only on Sunday find themselves with tickets good on a Monday.

BOY BAILED IN CASE ANTHRAX SYMPTOMS OF MURDER OF GIRL CAUSE SWIFT DEATH

cratic Politician, Is Stricken

With Strange Malady.

sentative in Congress Too

Late to Save His Life.

Anthrax, or a disease with strikingly

similar symptoms, caused the death

yesterday afternoon of Michael F.

Farley, formerly Representative in

Congress from the Chelsea district

iate in the morning and surgeons,

realizing his danger, hurriedly admin-

failed to respond to the treatment and

The infection, which was of the mo

Thursday afternoon, in company with

nains in his face and back that night.

but said he would postpone going to a

man said last night that by Friday

morning the infection had become so bad that Mr. Farley was frightened and

hurried to the office of Dr. Bert Mun-

morning. Early yesterday Mr. Farley went back to the physician's office. He

Farley was put to bed. He soon became

weak and fost consciousness.

Dr. Symers, chief pathologist at Belie-

vue, will endeavor to ascertain the

THREE DIE AS MOTOR

chine at Berlin, Conn.

crashed through the crossing gates at Beckley's Crossing in tide town and struck a Middletown-Berlin electric

Dr. Munday ordered him to bed and told him to return to his office in the

physician until the next day. Mr. Lo-

Sixty-sixth street and plunged through Jersey Justice Decides Evi- M. F. Farley, Prominent Demodence Against Kluxen Is Not at All Convincing.

PLAYMATE HELPS ALIBI SUSPECT SHAVING BRUSH

Boy Scout Knife With Stains Serum Given to Former Repre-Smaller Than One Used to Slay Miss Lawrence.

Holding that the evidence offered Court Justice Charles W. Parker, after a hearing in Morristown, N. J., yesterday, set free in \$5,000 bail boy Francis Kluxen 3d, charged "on Information and belief" with the murder of Janette Lawrence, 12 years old, who was stabbed to death on Thursday evening in a grove near her home in Madison.

at 4:35 o'clock he died. murder case is unusual, but the Justice, after calling for all the facts at hand, intimated that the arrest was not justified. Francis Kluxen, used early in the week and on Thursfather, promised to produce the boy day, when Mr. Farley came to the city No. 4 will be valid, and the numbering on Tue to meet. The \$5,000 bond was given last night by Edward H. Behr, a business man of Madison, and young Kluxen, who is 14 years old, Farley went to the Danbury Fair at Danbury, Conn. He complained of

home with his father.

Authorities in Conflict. It was made evident that the authorities of the county and of the town of Madison are at odds. County Prose-cutor Mills, after going over the ground and questioning the boy, the relatives of the girl and others, saw no reason But the Town for arresting Kluxen. Council of Madison laid out its own course, hired a private detective and

Roosevelt Hospital and is in a serious court yesterday were that he was in condition. The other injured men were

the Lieutenant and his men begun operating on the second floor than there was a dull explosion and a back draft that knocked them down and enveloped them in a heavy smoke that all but stiffed them. All were rescued in time to prevent serious injury.

Mayor Hylan Takes a Hand.

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Alibi Complete if Verified.

between Ninth and Tenth avenues there was a block party in progress. It was being conducted by the Terence MacManus Council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. Large banners announced the presence of Mayor Hylan, Congressman Ryan and Stephen S. O'Mara, Mayor of Limerick.

This alibi, if completely verified, covers the whole period in which Janette Lawrence was assaulted and killed. The stains on the boy's suit are said by him and his relatives to be grapefulce, for he has been helping at the press of his uncle, Herman Kluxen, who manufactures ascramental wine. As to the stains on the knife, the boy says he cleaned fish with the knife on Wedness-This alibi, if completely verified, covers the whole period in which Janette Lawrence was assaulted and killed. The stains on the boy's suit are said by

The police were told that Anderson went into the ring as the antagonist of Charles Yunckert, 23 years old, a boiler-maker's helper, of 255 First avenue. The bout was the last on a card of fifteen. Eight ounce gloves were being used, and as both fighters were in condition a lively parties battle was expected. The heavy gloves, it was believed, would prevent injuries.

Anderson fought through the first two rounds and showed no effects, but soon after the bell sounded for the third he was seen to be in troible. He continually stepped away from Yunckert and swung his right leg, rubbing the sole of the shoe on the mat. Suddenly he depend his hands and turned to the referee.

"My foot hurts," be said. The bout was stopped immediately. Anderson climbal busings and was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. Limerick.

Limerick.

This celebration dissolved like snov. Mayor Hylan hastened to the fire and turning up his roat collar and jamming the firemen. As soon turning up his roat collar and jamming and turning up his roat collar and jamming and turning up his roat collar and jamming the firemen. As soon turning among the firemen. As soon as it looked as though the firemen has the began holding an impromptu reception. He shook hands two rounds and showed no effects, but two rounds ar

RAIN HALTS SERIES; MAYS, YANKEE ACE GETS NEEDED REST

Huggins, Short on Dependable Boxmen, Gainer When Fourth Game Is Put Off

Physician Finds Injuries Enough to Bar Him, but Babe Wants to Be in the Lineup.

40,000 Crowd Kept Away by Showers-No. 4 Tickets Only Are Good for Admission

> The world series score operated by The York Herald and

shut out-yesterday by the real world series champion, James J. Pluvius. A steady downpour, beginning at 1 P. M. when there were 20,000 perons in the covered stands and open bleachers, forced the announcement a 2 P. M. that the game had been called off and would be played to-day, the Hon. Pluvius permitting. Likely it

that the postponement would cause a losers are the out of town folk who

day's" game will be played. While a good many thousands of base-ball lovers and spectacle addicts were sorely disappointed when the rain beup rain clouds, the screet individual or about the Polo Groundsfurther and say he sorest person in the known world-was Mug-

McGraw Men Were Ready

After Friday's astonishing rejuvene cence on the part of the battered and was hurried to Bellevue in a taxicab him. They decided Mr. Fariey was rearin' to go, rearin' and tearin' suffering from a well developed case of was no longer a lambs' club when h was no longer a lambs' club when he got through talking to it—they—them— whatever one says. They were ready to anthrax, or a disease so nearly like it as to have practically the same symp-

Then what happens? Along comes the rain, checks the momentum, cools the bellicosity, slows down the spirit of the ue, will endeavor to ascertain the ause of death.

Mr. Farley was engaged in the liquor twenty-four hours, at least, of delay business in the Chelsea and Greenwich gives the brulsed minions of Huggins Willage districts for many years. He an invaluable recess in which to regain

onlitics for more than a quarter of a subtle, very expert, all that. Coming century.

Mr. Farley was said last night to be really may have been worth a hundred

Maya Has Chance to Rest.

CRASHES INTO TRAIN If you crave facts and ask why, Mays is the answer. The blond boy that stood Crossing Gates Broken by Ma- the Giants on their heads the first day with the sidearm, uptwisting delivery like unto nothing in the big leagues.

when called upon for his opinion, said

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These sentenced are George Murr, Harold G. Murr, Clayton H. Snith Charles R. Reemer, George J. Grab, Albert Lowry and Charles L. Bentley.

The Greenbrier and Charles L. Bentley.

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The delay may give him a chance to get back into the game and deliver, however tardily, a flock of home runs. It isn't his home run hitting, by the way, that is se invaluable. Buth his brainable to the supplier Springs. The Greenbrier and Charles L. Bentley.

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Until To-day. RUTH MAY NOT PLAY

DRY MEN OUSTED AT PARK

This Afternoon.

The Sun at 280 Broadway will not be in operation for the game to-day. The New York Herald also regrets that it will not be able to give baseball scores over the telephone. Both New York teams were beaten

He was taken to Bellevue Hospital nosticate rosily. At first glance one might

stered anthrax serum. Mr. Farley bad ticket mixup, but if the plan New York American League Club, the Yankees, works out the ticket problem virulent sort, may have developed as should be solved easily. The game a result of using a new shaving brush, scheduled for yesterday was game No. it is believed. The brush was first 4. This game will be played to-day. sday, when the Grand Jury is from his sister's home in Mamaroneck, and schedule of all remaining game a rash had made its appearance on his is moved ahead one day. The real bought tickets from the "specs" A. Loman of 235 Eighth avenue, Mr. Sunday's game-one game-and who cannot stay until Monday when "Sun-

hit opponents over the head with bottles. They had attained roughhouse momen-tum, the stuff McGraw loves.

was Florello H. La Guardia's predecessor in the House of Representatives and had been prominent in Democratic All this is psychological stuff—deep.

a part owner of the Hotel Holly. With his wife he left the hotel early in the summer to stop for the season at the home of his sister. Mrs. Farley was in Atlantic City when he died and she was notified by telephone.

Berlin, Conn., Oct. S.—Three persons were killed in a railroad crossing accident here to-day. The dead are: Floyd Genet here to-day. The dead are: Floyd Genet hey had gained, might have hammother, Mrs. James Footlt, of 29 Colony street, Meriden.

Miss Nellie Jarlinson of East Orange.

in which the party aped unhurt. The by Mr. Sheeley, are going to knock Carl for a goal, they fear him sorely, more than they fear Hoyt. Since the Yankees seem to have

the girl's death penetrated the mouth, tongue and jugular vein.

In the course of the hearing yesterday Justice Parker spoke of the crime as an especially serious one and requested any one who had any information to present it. Frank F. Gidney, acting Mayor of Madison, said the Town Council unanimously thought that the boy should be held, but that "an outside man" had been gathered.

Folice Chief Johnson of Madison, beding asked what evidence he had, said the boy was seen in the woods about the time of the murder and he had heard a lot of stories indicating guilt, although, the chief added, these stories varied considerably. County Prosecutor Mills, when called upon for his opinion, said

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Middletown-Berlin electric train.

SEVEN FIREMEN GUILTY
OF ARSON; SENTENCED

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LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 8.—Seven firemen of Columbia, Pa., who pieaded guilty to arson, were sentenced to-day by Judge Landis to serve terms in the Huntingdon Reformatory. They were time of the murder and he had heard a lot of stories indicating guilt, although, the chief added, these stories varied considerably. County Prosecutor Mills, when called upon for his opinion, said

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